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DEC 5 - 1961

The Crusader



Vol. XXXVIII

Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., December 1, 1961

No. 23

THE Game Heads Schedule In HC's Third Homecoming

by Jim Amrein

This weekend, which for many marks a third Homecoming, finds Holy Cross Crusaders faced with the Eagles of B.C. and a full slate of social activities. Built around this final '61 football clash are affairs under the auspices of the Junior Prom committee and the Boston and Worcester Undergraduate Clubs.

The Prom-sponsored dance, which will take place tonight and is appropriately entitled "The Night Before," will provide continuous music by three bands: The Stoics, Bob's Five and Bob Murphy's Dixielanders. In keeping with its promise of "a devil of a good time," the committee has extended invitations to some 43 girls schools to sway and twist in the H.C. fieldhouse, with Newton and Amhurst both cancelling their mixers scheduled for this same evening. Featuring music guaranteed to suit every dancer's taste, the 8 to 12 affair is set at \$2 stag and \$3 with a date.

"A full day with the Boston Undergraduate Club" is offered men of Holy Cross on Saturday. The first of the club's two affairs, a steak dinner at Putnam & Thurston's here in Worcester, will get underway immediately after the game, running from 5 to 6:30. It is requested that those who do plan to be in attendance come as close to 5 p.m. as possible.

This affair, which is at a cost of \$3.50 per person, will be highlighted by the annual presentations of trophies to the senior members of the football squad. Joe Petty, WTAG announcer of the Purple games, will make the presentations.

Expert To Cover Soviet Education

Reverend George Bissonnette, A.A., former chaplain to the United States Embassy in Moscow, will speak on "Russia and Russian Education" in a John Colet Society-sponsored lecture in Hanselman Lounge, on the evening of Monday, December 4.

Father Bissonnette, who is at present teaching in the Russian department at Assumption College here in Worcester, is an authority on Russia, and Russian education and people. He is the author of *Moscow Was My Parish*, which recounts many of his experiences while serving in the American embassy.

The Augustinians of the Assumption (A.A.) always provide the Chaplain for the American Embassy to the U.S.S.R. At present, Rev. Dion, A.A. is filling the post which Father Bissonnette vacated upon his return to teaching in America.

The lecture will give a general view of Russia, and specifically relate the present policies of the rulers of the Soviet Union to the educational philosophy and methods now in vogue there, as they are an object of concern to Americans in governmental and educational positions, and to the whole American public.

will hold a B.C. Victory Dance in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Statler in Boston. From 8 to 12 the music of the Crusaders will be featured at a cost of \$4 a couple.

Both the dinner and the dance are open to all members of the Holy Cross student body and a \$10 package deal may be procured either in the D.O. or via corridor sales.

Tonight

Tonight the Worcester Club will also conduct a dance at the Yellow Barn in Northboro. Members of the club and other Crusaders who may wish to attend will be dancing to the strains of The Mellow-tones from 8 to 12. Admission to the Worcester Club dance has been set at \$2 a couple.

All in all, the above organizations have planned a very enjoyable weekend for those attending. Only two other factors are sincerely hoped for in order to render it indeed perfect: a victory over the Eagles, of course, and a good day for football.

Weather does remain a question mark for game time. In light of the bitter cold front which has set in, there is always the possibility of that New England white stuff.

Fr. W. Keleher To Head Endowment And Multi-Million Building Programs

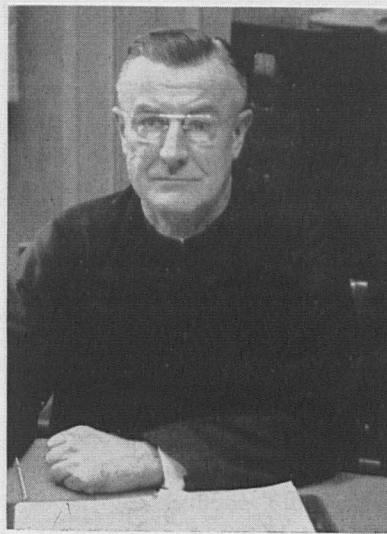
Construction of much needed lounging, educational, and living facilities, the long sought after student union center, and a new fieldhouse highlight the administration's long range \$20,400,000 building and endowment program.

Seven construction and modernization projects costing an estimated \$10,400,000 and the development of a \$10,000,000 endowment fund are the tasks of newly appointed coordinator and former Boston College President, Rev. William L. Keleher, S.J.

Following the completion of the dormitories under construction, the next most important project is a new residence for the Jesuit faculty. A student-faculty infirmary will adjoin the residence on the site of the present Music and Fine Arts Building.

Fenwick and O'Kane Halls will then be converted into expanded administrative offices, an alumni center, and offices, dining, and meeting facilities for the college faculty.

A new building containing 20 classrooms, an experimental psychology laboratory, and a guidance and counseling center will be erected on the ground now occupied by the



Renkun

Rev. William L. Keleher, S.J.

aging "fraternity house," Champion Hall.

An open-stack wing will be added to Dinand Library. This section at the rear of the present edifice will alleviate any problem of overcrowding as well as providing up to date study facilities for students and faculty.

Modernization of living quarters

and classrooms and the conversion of certain classrooms in each building into lounges and recreational rooms are included in the renovated design of Alumni, Beaven and Carlin Halls. Estimated cost of this segment of the plan alone is a million and a half dollars.

The north end of the campus, to the rear of Kimball, will spotlight the much talked about but seemingly evasive student center. This "Utopia" will house a large auditorium, squash courts and bowling alleys, music rooms, a book store, facilities for college dances, and other student activity rooms. Plans for the three million dollar center are in accordance with the current national trend toward centralizing student activities and furnishing adequate leisure hour facilities for undergraduates.

A two million dollar field house and gymnasium, the first on-campus indoor sports edifice, will seat 4000 spectators.

The endowment fund, according to Very Reverend Raymond J. Swords, S.J., will enable the College to increase lay faculty salaries and to broaden significantly the scholarship program. The lay faculty staff is currently being augmented, and national college and university salaries are rising at the rate of eight per cent yearly. "All of the steps to be undertaken are essential if Holy Cross is to maintain its place as one of the country's outstanding four-year liberal arts colleges for men," Father Swords said.

BJF Sends Four To Tufts' Contest

Today the B.J.F. Debating Society headed toward the other end of Route 9 for a major two-day tournament being held at Tufts University. Representing the Cross are Kevin Keogh and Dan Kolb, both '63, and Dan Stella and Bob Sawyer, both '65. At Tufts each of these two-man units will be required to switch sides, debating alternately the affirmative and negative sides of the national topic. After the first round the debates will be power-paired, with strong teams meeting strong teams, and weak units their equals on the basis of wins in previous rounds.

The affirmative case to be used by Keogh and Kolb will argue that unions should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation because unions, acting as trusts, have caused serious defense problems by major strikes and economic problems through price fixing and restriction of output.

The affirmative approach being used by Sawyer and Stella is that the use of force has replaced the use of reason in collective bargaining.

On the negative side both teams will offer direct refutation of the affirmative case presented to them, and will argue the necessity of a union monopoly in the labor market.

Hit Broadway Production Comes To Campus

by Don Palatucci

On Sunday afternoon, December 3, the intriguing life and colorful times of Oscar Wilde will be recreated on the stage of the Fenwick Theatre. Micheal MacLiammoir, the very talented and highly toasted Irish actor, will present his one man performance which portrays the triumphs and the tragedies of Wilde by reciting excerpts from some of his most famous works. And whatever can be thought of the talent and genius of Wilde, it is fair to say that he presents a fascinating figure for the stage.

Sponsorship

The Cross and Scroll Society is sponsoring the play as its second feature attraction of the season. It is the first time in memory that a Broadway production has been staged on the venerable Fenwick boards. Using a simple set of furniture against a dark background, MacLiammoir will present his readings of Wilde in the same way that he acted at the Lyceum Theatre in New York.

The title of his dramatic presentation is "The Importance of Being Oscar," a pun on Wilde's play about upper class English society in the nineteenth century, "The Importance of Being Earnest." And just as there is a serious flavoring to "Earnest," (subtitle — "A Trivial Comedy for Serious People"), so in "Oscar" it is not only Mr. Wilde's humor to which the audience is exposed. In this unusual tour de force, Mr. MacLiammoir embraces both the triumph of Wilde's literary genius and his subsequent tragedy after the scandalous trial.



UPI

Mrs. Kennedy arriving to attend a dramatic reading from the works of Oscar Wilde by Michael MacLiammoir at Library of Congress.

BC 'Eagle' Roasts At Monster Rally

A huge bonfire, a Crusader on horseback, Rev. Cyril R. Delaney, S.J., the band and Jack Fellin highlighted the biggest Holy Cross rally of the football season.

The bonfire prepared by members of the Purple Key Society "Warmed" rallygoers on Freshman Field. The fire was ignited by a Crusader on horseback launching a flaming lance. The rally began with the band and fire engine in the vicinity of the senior dormitories. Marchers wound around O'Kane Hall, and thence behind Kimball to Freshman Field.

Rev. Cyril R. Delaney, S.J., Chair-

(Turn to Page 4, Col. 3)

The Crusader

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT HOLY CROSS COLLEGE DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR.

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Three For Two

Many colleges and universities in this country have changed from the semester plan of study to the quarter system. The newer plan is designed to make maximum use of class time during the year and to enable the student to concentrate more on each subject. The CRUSADER feels that careful consideration should be given to the quarter plan by the Administration for possible adoption at Holy Cross.

Under the semester schedule, we are inevitably confronted with a lame duck month of January useful only for rolling out term papers and cramming for forthcoming exams. The Christmas vacation is clouded by unfinished work, and the semester break becomes an anti-climatic and very expensive bolt to freedom.

The quarter system, by dividing the year into four parts of roughly three months apiece, conveniently results in the first quarter's end at Christmas and the second quarter's end at Easter. But even more important is the advantage of having fewer subjects per semester.

The average underclassman at Holy Cross has six or seven subjects a semester, usually a considerably varied conglomeration of courses. Term papers, blue books, and other important assignments have an annoying habit of concurring within a period of two weeks, and the student is forced to compromise his time and effort between several courses. The same number of class hours would be retained with the quarter system, but there would be fewer subjects in each quarter. Thus it would be possible to concentrate on a course, complete it, and move on to different courses during the next quarter.

The CRUSADER realizes the effort that such a change would entail for the registrar and the faculty members. But we strongly support an attempt to investigate the possibility of abandoning the semester system for a seemingly more efficient and effective academic calendar.

Free For All

Senator Goldwater's address in the fieldhouse two weeks ago is still being discussed. A majority opinion either pro or con cannot be determined since many disagreed with several of his statements while applauding others. And though the Junior Senator from Arizona seems an unlikely candidate for the Republicans in 1964, his protests will be heard as long as he is in office.

Whether or not his audience agrees with his foreign policy or his domestic viewpoint is immaterial. But that people consistently turn out to hear him speak emphasizes the concern of the voters regarding the size and inefficiency of their government.

Governmental spending programs are beginning to dwarf the wildest hopes of the old New Dealers. Everyone is climbing on the subsidy bandwagon: farmers and financiers, students and scientists, housewives and handicappers. In our "Capitalistic" society a man can be born in a county hospital, live in a housing project, go through public schools, get a government job, eat surplus food, retire on a government pension, and be buried in a public cemetery. The effect of this subsidy psychology is frightening. It promotes the cause of unscrupulous politicians whose panem circenses platforms are a Marxist delight. It obscures the essence of American life, the individual's dignity and responsibility. The government naturally has social responsibilities. But the responsibilities of the individual are even more important.

The voice of Senator Goldwater will continue to be heard; perhaps in the future his protests will become a positive program designed to safeguard what is best in America.

But until that time, we shall have to continue listening to the groans of the overworked dollar.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

We haven't enough trouble on the hill. Do we need forty more angry men? I suppose that after a conservative examination of conscience they feel it incumbent upon them to rally around Goldwater's flag. What silly boys! Don't they realize their stars and gripes can never wave here nor anywhere, save in the Arizona desert, where there's just the right consistency of hot air and evasive spaces to damage a faint flutter?

Nonetheless, we of larger vision must tolerate our separated brethren ever mindful of their ensnaring guiles. We must tie ourselves firmly to the mast, lest we submit to their plea: "Throw off your liberalism, you have nothing to lose but your Social Security."

Sincerely,
Philip Nobile, '64

LIMELIGHT

by Dan Murtaugh

There are a number of interesting things going on in Worcester this weekend. The most exciting event, after the BC game, is right on campus this Sunday afternoon, Michael MacLiammoir's one-man show *The Importance of Being Oscar*. However, this is amply covered elsewhere in this issue, so I will simply say, "don't miss it."

There is an interesting movie at the Fine Arts called *Rocco and His Brothers*, which boasts of winning all sorts of awards in Europe, and deserves at least some of them. It is Italian realism at its most intense. In fact, it is probably the most grueling two-plus hours you will spend for some time. The acting of the Italian cast is excellent on all counts. Just the same, this film seemed basically unsatisfactory to me, mainly because of its central character, Rocco, the "saintly" member of a disintegrating family. The major tragedy of the film seems to be the fault of his misguided charity, and he is never made to realize this. Writer-director Luchino Visconti never seems to realize it either for he insists on blaming the cruel city. That's my opinion. See what you think, for *Rocco and His Brothers* is well worth the seeing.

This Sunday night at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium the Worcester Oratorio Society will present its annual performance of Handel's *The Messiah*. The Oratorio Society consists of a 400-voice chorus and a 60-piece orchestra. It should be pretty spectacular. Funny thing, though: when Handel conducted his own work he never had a chorus numbering above ten. *The Messiah* has always shown that mark of greatness that makes irresistible the urge of subsequent composers, conductors and arrangers to inflate, trim, cut, rearrange and otherwise "improve" on it. Still, this is a good chance for those who know only the "Hallelujah Chorus" to become acquainted with at least a remote approach to the entire work (which runs to about three and a half hours). The prices start low (for 75 cents you can hear the five or six performers who happen to be near a microphone) and rise to medium high (\$3.25). Performance time is 8:00 p.m.

Dear Sir:

I thought you might be interested to know yours is not the only publication entitled the "Crusader." Within the last few years the F.W. Means and Company, a linen supply firm with main offices in Chicago and branch offices throughout the Midwest, has inaugurated a company magazine.

A contest was conducted to find a name for the publication and "Crusader" was chosen as the winning entry. The editor, Chester S. Stanley, would certainly find a copy of the Holy Cross CRUSADER enjoyable.

Sincerely,
Tom Carstens
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:

To boost your "almost indiscernible ego," let me tell you that I look forward to reading each edition of the CRUSADER as soon as possible after it comes off the press.

My real reason in writing, however, concerns what was in one of your columns about your weekend movies. Many of us hear conflicting reports about the way Holy Cross boys conduct themselves at those movies. Though I don't want to sound naive, would you please clarify this matter? Was this column written in a jocose vein, or was it a declarative statement (as a joke or as fact)?

Whether you print this or not, I just wanted you to know we read the CRUSADER and that we are more than usually confused about Kimball's movies and the gentlemen who attend them.

Sincerely yours,
"A confused co-ed"
885 Centre St.
Newton, Mass.

(Editor's Note: Not all is true; not all is false)

FOCUS

Title: "North by Northwest"

Date: December 2

This film was scheduled for its fifth airing on campus one month ago almost to the day. The Mission Movie Committee will have another go at it tomorrow night. Again, and we quote, "Nothing has changed since this film was shown last year."

In Brief: This may be the last chance.

Reflexions

by Christian Zacher

With only a little more than a week left until tree-trimming day (when rich relatives show up), and mistletoe time (when the girl will expect you to observe custom), we wish to pass along to you some of the games and excursions planned by various Crusaders for early December. Since almost no one has bluebooks or term papers upcoming, the following digressions just might grab you:

On the docket this Sunday, immediately after Micheal MacLiammoir impersonates Oscar Wilde, the YD guys are pedaling it out by tricycle to Hyannisport on a secret field trip. YD's president, shining up his Schwinn in basement Lehigh last night, leaked to us the reason for, and aim of the pilgrimage: Said he, "Grinnell and Carleton colleges are covering the White House; Holy Cross will 'fast for peace' at the Cape Cod compound." We really didn't have the heart to tell him that the YR was secretly planning to hop some boys on a dependable non-sked down to New Guinea to help with the search.

Elsewhere, two Juniors, John Whalen and Anthony Libby, are sponsoring a "December In Vermont Isn't As Bad As You've Heard" hike. December 8. Going by way of the Mohawk Trail, then north to Rutland and Burlington, the two guides hope to lead any takers through 18th century graveyards, 19th century outhouses and some 20th century Savarins. Stopovers at Mount Holyoke and Bennington College are not publicly advertised by the tourmasters; nevertheless, they are privately (very strongly) encouraged. Round-trip cost: \$862.44 (includes gym shoes, Ben Franklin hat and a copy of Robert Frost's poems).

Finally, for distraction, there will be a Save-The-Leaves afternoon, December 5, out in the quadrangle. Due to the unbelievable annual turnover of leaves—old ones die, new ones come, you know—a group of farsighted young men are rallying friends to do but one thing: gather up and conserve a sampling of browns, lots of reds, some yellows, so that the wintry months won't be so leafless, and so next Spring's new leaves can get some invaluable coaching from preserved ancestors. (The lyrical folks heading up S-T-L are no doubt about it, cracked.)

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COMMENTARY

The following was prepared by several faculty members and submitted to the curriculum committee.

Holy Cross is a liberal arts college. We are not altogether sure that we know just what that means. This proposal, then, may be looked upon as a search for a definition of Liberal Arts.

Another day referred to such studies as Grammar, Rhetoric and Logic (or Dialectic); Arithmetic, Astronomy, Geometry and Music as the Liberal Arts. "Wisdom hath builded her house and it rests on seven pillars"; to Cassiodorus the classical trivium and quadrivium were the Seven Pillars of Wisdom. Religious and cultural influences across the broad sweep of Western history have added another seven to the original Greek studies: Natural, Moral and Mental Philosophy of Aristotle, the Classical tongues of Latin and Greek, Reformation Theology and Biblical Languages (Hebrew, Aramaic, Chaldean). When the 17th century scholar spoke of the Liberal Arts he meant the fourteen subjects listed above — this was the curriculum of Emmanuel College in England which was imported for use at our own Harvard College in 1635. Historically, then, Harvard was a liberal arts college — neither Harvard nor Holy Cross bears much resemblance to this curriculum, today. In that sense neither has the right to use the name of Liberal Arts.

The ideology underlining the adoption of these particular studies as being liberal and arts may aid us in our search for their meaning, circa 1961. Plato, Socrates and Aristotle breathed life into the academic world of the Ancients. They looked upon the trivium and quadrivium as being studies that liberated the mind of the scholar — taught him to ask questions with self-knowledge being the end of such inquiry. "The unexamined life is not fit to be lived," said Plato. "Know thyself," agreed Socrates. The study and contemplation of man became the center of all intellectual activity. The "Antigone" of Sophocles contains the lines: "Wonders are many, but none is more wondrous than man." Jesus of Nazareth gave this study of man its proper direction in his own three year ministry, Thomas of Aquin shaded the thought of Aristotle to add depth to the study, reformation secularism lent variety, while the classical languages supplied a setting for the study of his earthly ideal. To the extent that our present curriculum abandons the traditional study of man — it eschews the spirit of the Liberal Arts.

We fear that piecemeal revision through the years has robbed the curriculum of its focal point — the study of man. A similar philosophy, today, should prompt us to anchor our own curriculum to the needs of that day — so that it fits. This does not mean necessarily foregoing the ideas implied by the terms liberal and arts — it simply means a refocusing and polishing of the lens. Educational "razzle-dazzle" of the time prompts the tired wheeze that we need to train our students in how to think. "Think how," says Henri Peyre, "is more important than know how." This sort of chime is as old as the papyrus upon which it was originally inscribed; nonetheless, it is as true today. We need a curriculum that will encourage the critical mind, the imaginative mind, the creative mind. The student must be taught to raise the important questions of the day through a critical examination of the past. The curriculum must make the student anxious, concerned, involved in the most fundamental problems of his own day, past days, and future days.

Seventeenth century educational philosophy realized a fine distinction between schooling and education — schooling simply preparing one for education which continued for a lifetime. Our problem, especially with the overwhelming proliferation of knowledge at present, no longer concerns efforts to contain the thought and advancement of past centuries in two decades of schooling in a spiral curriculum — this is impossible now, even in any single discipline. The student must catch a love and lust for learning in school — Cotton Mather called it "the collegiate way of life" — by being presented with an aggravating and disturbingly tantalizing glimpse of what there is to know — not everything, just enough to whet the appetite.

David Reisman suggests that such a curriculum approach would permit the student who comes to college leading from strength the chance — probably his last — to lead from weakness. To quote further: "... it is not always best for an individual student to develop his best talents exclusively, which may not give full play to his idiosyncratic self — even while the faculty may still,

not having caught up with what has happened, believe that what is necessary is to tighten standards and to lengthen reading lists... I am asking for the 'uncertain freshman' who becomes less sure who he is, not because some teacher has convinced him he is not as good as he was in the field of his expertise, but rather because he has opened up wider possibilities of experience and self-definition."

Such a curriculum focusing on the study of man should be one that evenly and logically distributes itself over all four of the student's collegiate years on a continuum of meaningful progression toward a life beyond the school. The student would, we feel, emerge from study of this nature with a knowledge of man himself, and man the individual possessed neither by the Ancient nor by the much touted Renaissance ideal.

Implemented for use the program would look something like this:

	First semester	Second semester
Freshman	Logic Meditation Scientific method Creative expression	ANCIENT MAN MEDIEVAL MAN
Sophomore	RENAISSANCE MAN	ROMANTIC MAN
Junior	EASTERN MAN	AFRICAN MAN
Senior	MODERN MAN	MODERN MAN

In the first quarter of freshman year the student would be introduced to the program with introductory classes stressing the use of logic, meditation, scientific method and creative expression first as tools of study with the intention that their continuing use will cause a deeper appreciation of them as instruments of reflection throughout life, by adding cultural and intellectual dimension to the educated man's view of the world.

An alternative approach to the curriculum might be to spend the entire freshman year in a study of ancient man, allowing the student to choose one of three (medieval, renaissance, romantic man) for all of sophomore year, and one of two (Eastern or African man) in junior, with the final year being a concentrated focus on modern man.

The academic disciplines might be contained in the following broad fields:

Language Arts	— Ancient literature (Latin and Greek) — Romance literature (French, Spanish, Italian) — English and American literature.
Social Sciences	— Psychology, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Science and Economics (The latter two might also be included under the heading of History or Philosophy, depending upon the emphasis of the material and the background of the Instructor.)
Natural Sciences	— Biology, Mathematics, History of Science, Physics, Chemistry, Botany and Zoology.
History	— Ancient, European, Eastern, African and American.
Philosophy and Theology	— Music, Painting, Sculpture, Architecture, Dancing, Dramatic Acting.

Teaching this curriculum will be accomplished in the following manner:

There would be one lecture per week in each of the broad fields listed above — that is, six per week — the lectures to be given by one or two members of each field chosen because of his particular desire and talent for this type of teaching. The lecture, which will be the focal point of each week's academic activity, will be given to large numbers of students at a time (200-400) with smaller groups (10-20) being formed for seminar discussions with other teachers selected for this phase of the program. These group meetings or seminars need not be diurnal but rather, should fit the circumstances of the time. The one lecture will be compulsory and will set the tone for subsequent discussion groups. If it is felt necessary, attendance can be taken in much the same way as it is now handled at daily Mass.

It is hoped that, apart from the benefits already indicated, this restoration of the formal lecture will reset that literary form in the great forgotten tradition of rhetoric. The lecture, in the words of Howard Mumford Jones: "is never complete, static, finished, it remains in fluid form causing momentary intellectual contagion." The lecturer will share this new prestige, as well, and for this reason we feel that these positions should be revolving every three or four years so that each capable member of the broad field, who wishes, might enjoy the benefits of prestige and status accruing from such a post. The present hierarchy of professor, associate professor, assistant professor and instructor might be relisted as simply lecturer and tutor.

Carefully selected reading must augment the lectures and become the source of much of the meat of the dis-

cussions. Contemporary journals in each of the disciplines should also be made available to the student for research and general reading — even to his being able to purchase such items at will.

It is further suggested that the learning groups be redefined as follows:

- large lecture group — 200-400.
- small seminar group — 10-20.
- student teams working on a project — 2-4.
- the individual student in private study or reading.

We feel that the development of research "teams" at the college level has been shamefully neglected. Teamwork is immeasurably valuable in fostering learning by mutual contagion. The only real interest or motivation for learning must be caught by the students themselves entirely at their own level. Professorial histrionics do make class work more interesting but such enthusiasm usually is not sustained, in any effective manner, once the student has left the classroom. Thus the necessity for maintaining that interest and giving it direction during those periods of study beyond the direct influence of the professor.

Twice a year separate meetings between the individual student and his appointed advisor should be held for the purpose of private academic counsel.

Modern Languages are to be studied informally in tutorials and through use of the language laboratories — only, however, to polish what has already been learned in high school. It is felt that language should become a tool or key to the rich treasures of learning transcribed in French, Spanish, Italian and the like. Courses in grammar and composition are out of place in this curriculum.

To illustrate the type of integration our program calls for let us examine the following:

Freshman year: main theme. — *Ancient Man*
general area: Greek culture
theme for the week: — *Athens*
Lectures:

- Cultural Arts — Artistic themes in Athenian life as seen through surviving remnants of Athenian art. (Illustrated).
- Social Sciences — The sociological, psychological, economic and political stability of the caste system in Athenian life.
- Language Arts — Athenian drama as a mirror of Greek life.
- Natural Sciences — The Natural Philosophy of Aristotle.
- History — Athens in the Golden Age — an overview.
- Philosophy and Theology — Greek thought as found in Plato, Aristotle and major mythological strains.

Essential to the success of this plan is an attitude of mind whereby both faculty and students can work together on committees putting these elements of the design that are approved into practice — the entire spirit of the plan hangs on mutual learning and co-operation that should exist between teachers and students. A student circulating in an atmosphere encouraging individual thought cannot bear fruit unless he has the help of his teachers — no better boost could be devised than to create a situation in which the student feels that somebody important will listen to what he says and take action upon such thought. We do not, at all, rule out the very real possibility that tapping student opinion may well be worth our consideration because of their particular point of view on important changes in their own collegiate lives.

Lest we lose sight of the fact that the basic ingredient in any tasty academic soup is the student — and that it is for his benefit that we are all concerned about the curriculum — this verbal "montage" from Henry Steele Commager and David Reisman will help to snap us back to reality.

"Students educate each other; if they do not, something is terribly wrong with the students and with the organization of the college or university. Sometimes I suspect that if you could somehow retain the student body of an Oxford or Cambridge, the libraries and all other institutions except the faculty, students would not be in a desperate position but would get on with their education themselves. Now this all-important process of students educating themselves works best in a small college. . . . Indeed, I am myself sure that one of the things that society most 'needs' is to be reorganized in such a way as to provide a fuller and more various outlet for the gifts as well as for the dedication the best students now bring to it."

YDC Elects Finnegan

by Walt Connor

The Massachusetts Student Democratic Council, in their second annual meeting at Harvard last week, elected Paul W. Finnegan, '63 as Treasurer of the organization. Finnegan will also serve as liaison officer for central and western Massachusetts Young Democrats' Clubs of the organization, which coordinates the activities of all the Young Democrats' Clubs in the state.

The Holy Cross Y.D.C. was represented at the Council meeting by an eight-man delegation. Discussed at the meeting were the NSA and "Operations Support" — a youth movement to acquaint the public with some aspects of President Kennedy's "New Frontier," including federal aid to education, medical

care for the aged, and foreign aid.

The next speaker for the Holy Cross Y.D.C. will be the Political Action Chairman of the Worcester Labor Council, who will appear at a date as yet unannounced, according to Club President William J. Coffey.

The Club will also sponsor a kick-off dinner and workshop for "Operations Support," on December 9 at The Meadows in Framingham. The workshop will continue discussion of the topics of President Kennedy's program mentioned above. Anyone interested in attending, non-members as well as members, should contact Coffey for details.

Coffey also stated that a schedule of speakers of interest to all Democrats and politically-minded people is being arranged for the remainder of the first semester.

RALLY:

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

man of the Theology Department was guest speaker. With characteristic wit Fr. Delaney spoke for twenty minutes on subjects ranging from Boston College to the Holy Cross Athletic Association. A short skit sponsored by the Sophomore Class featured a bidding for football players.

Eagle "Chicken"

The chicken was used as the substitute for Margo, the Boston College Eagle. The B.C. eagle was stolen last week and later returned by Boston University students. The chicken appeared in the College bookstore display case Thursday morning.

The weather forecast for Saturday's game is partly cloudy, and a little warmer temperatures predicted in the mid-forties.

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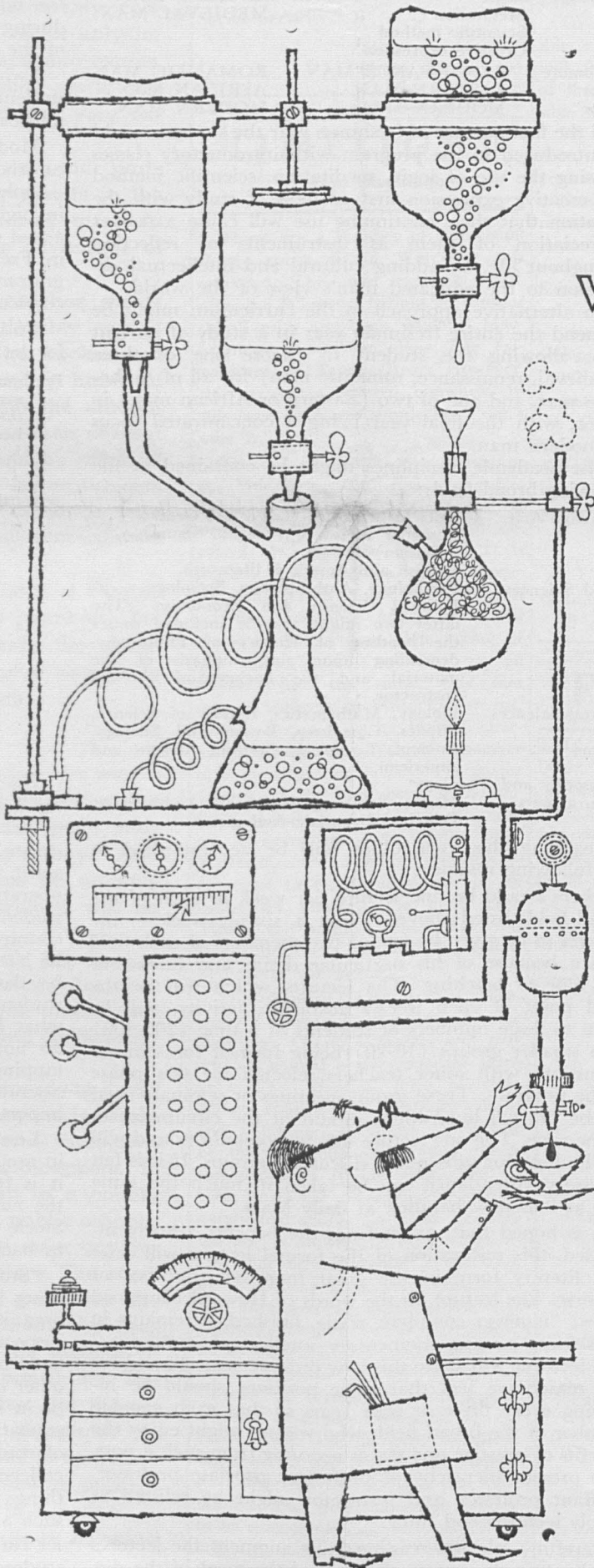
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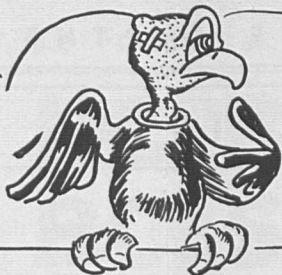
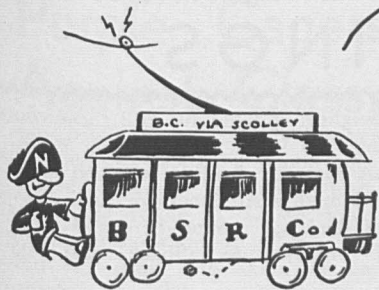
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The Depths

Vol. 58

Withering Heights, Newton, Mass., December 1, 1961

No. XIXL

Eagles Come Home To Roost; Vow To Lay Eggs This Year

Fresh from last Saturday's moral victory (their only "moral" victory all year), BC's Eager Eagles roost at Fitton Saturday hoping to lay an egg on the Purple. Recalling what BC laid last year on their own sod, an egg would seem quite a likely prospect. Two tries you know.

What has been the secret to their success this year? Why it's that awesome 216 pound line led by Captain Joe "Whirlybird" Sikorski, who stands over six feet and is a bruiser. Ask Northwestern. Joe made two diving tackles against the Wildcats, not the only diving wildcats he's tackled. But the man HC is out to stop is Harry "The Horse" Crump. He's the butterfinger who specializes in picking winners at Suffolk Downs evenings, whence his nickname. Unfortunately his only loser was picking BC.

A team's only as strong as its up-the-middle players. And rounding out BC's middle are center Tom Hall and quarterback (maybe) George Van Cott. Both starred for that amazing St. Francis team of several years ago which beat Iona, among others. Iona was invited to the Aviation Bowl that year, too. Lost to Marshall, 3-0.

Of course Van Cott may be moved out by soph star John Concannon, who shook Syracuse up last week with that twisting 79 yard run. The BeeCees think quite a bit of their new-found threat. He didn't make the team propaganda sheet, but they're thinking of putting him on the three-deep chart this week and voting him ECAC Soph of the Week.

John will be BC's only soph, unless interceptor Pete Shaughnessy returns for the game. Shaughnessy is reportedly somewhere in Louisiana, running back a pass he intercepted against Houston. Coach Hefferle hopes to have Pete back by gametime, and is sending Governor Rockefeller looking for him in the swamplands. Seems some farmer found his can, eh, gas can.

The other man in the backfield is Mike Tomeo, which is ablative of instrument for Tomeus, which means the milkman. There's quite a story about that, but better ask Mike.

The other end (you can figure out which one that is), is Lou Kirouac, who leads BC's senior ends from Manchester in kicking field goals.

Dave Yelle (Italian for yellow) holds down one guard post, and for three years has been guarding the Eagle. A small group of BU students recently mistook him for the Eagle, unchained him from the cage, and raised a hell of a hullabaloo in the Boston papers. But the bubble burst when the "Eagle" spouted Italian. Who ever heard of an Italian-speaking

American Eagle.

Dumb Dom Antonellis, boasting the heaviest and widest center of gravity of all Eagles, also has the largest wing span. Let's be glad elephants don't fly.

Boston Girls Wary Of "The BC Man"

A highly reliable report informs us of a phenomenon at local mixers: the identification of the perfect gentleman. Anyone can spot him easily. Just go to a mixer at any Boston girls college. Look around the dance floor. There you will see, for instance, a girl in the middle of the floor holding a bleeding knee. She has just been kicked by her partner, the perfect gentleman from Boston College.

A few minutes later you will probably see a BC man (?) displaying his knowledge of space-age science: a life-sized view of what the other side of the moon looks like, right there in the middle of the Quonset hut. The moon man's comrades chortle as the girls are sharked.

A whole harem of Boston girls have told us that they can spot a BC man a mile away, or at least as soon as they can hear the grunts.

The problem at the girls' colleges has reached immense proportions. At one very close to Chestnut Hill, the whole semester of theology classes thus far has been spent in a detailed explanation of when it is justifiable for a girl to take her life to protect her honor when threatened by a being from the nearby men's institution.

But to get back to the report, Boston police are frankly worried about the situation. They envision a cattle stampede from Chestnut Hill all the way to Scollay Square. It could be disastrous. After all, remember what Mrs. Murphy's cow did to Chicago.

In general, the report concludes that Boston College boys have reached such a new high level of animality that no less a person than the director of the Bronx Zoo has approached the administration with an offer to import most of the student body as a special attraction. Confidential word has it that the university administration has agreed to sell their exhibit of undergraduates for \$20 million, the cost of forty new cages now planned for 1970.

The funds from this sale would greatly benefit the huge building program that BC is carrying on with the cooperation of Franklin Park Zoo.

But not all is so dark as this report might make it seem. Not every Boston College undergraduate is an animal. Some of them are the ninth fellowth you'd want to meet.

Gull Gives Sermon On The Mount; BeeCees Resolute To Gain Revenge

A hush fell over the Boston College chapel. Even the pure sweet candles which guarded the statue of St. George Van Cott stood more quietly in their shoulder pad-shaped holders. The Reverend J. Peter Gull pulled himself slowly up the steps to the microphone to give his annual spirit-inspiring speech.

"Meeeeeen of Boston College, — as I stand before you, one thought comes to my mind: revenge. "For almost a year we have hidden here in our football-scholarship-laden university, afraid to do the one thing for which we have been fundamentally created. We have suffered in silence and been



The Eagle line averages 216 a man!

forced to assume an academic pose, pretending to go to class, pretending to be intelligent, pretending to care about the philosophical problem of the universals.

"Now once again we can fulfill our true, in fact our only, purpose: to defeat the College of the Holy Cross in the sacred game of football and prove that brains and brawn cannot, as they have so boldly claimed, exist together. For who has ever seen one of our teams with brains?"

"They have shamed us, men of Boston College, followers of the great St. George, they have shamed us. These puny A.B. pre-med humans have flaunted their so-called superiority over you, you the mighty brutes, the ferocious Stone Age behemoths. Are you to let such shame hold you back?"

He brandished his shaking left hand feebly over his head. A low animal murmur rose from the pews. In several confessionals the sound of claws on wood grew more and more frenzied. Fr. Gull, out of breath, sipped at the pitcher of water and resumed.

"We must make a resolution, in accordance with the holy book of rules, to destroy Holy Cross, not defeat them, for defeat means a chance for survival, and survival means the whole world will be infected with their clean living and good losing. Destroy them. Bring a bloody sacrifice to the Stinking Locker Room, to the Chapel of the Dirty Cleat."

The animal murmur was gaining strength. The floor shook with the stomp of eager feet.

"Let us go together. Let us prepare ourselves in drunken orgies, in fits of destruction. We shall crash their dances, snatch away the famed O'Toole Hall in which lie their good-luck charms and magic potions, which we know are their only means of survival. We shall paint the famed outhouse on the road a brilliant gold and desecrate the famed inscription over the Hall of Obscure Books.

"Let us go then and defeat them. If you are with me, let us go trampling forward to the fray of football!" And with that Fr. Gull fell to the ground in exhaustion. The hypnotized mass of flesh marched forward and over him where he lay thinking with hope of the future.

They welled out through the doors and into the pastures beyond. They had been made ready.

Inside the chapel, the tall dark candles of victory flickered and died.

Yes Hef, There Is a Virginia, Quotes Fallen Eagle Holovak

by Mike Holovak (ex-BC coach)

Now that I'm coach of the Boston Patriots, I look back with a nostalgia (or is it nausea) upon my nine years upon the heights of B.C.. We had good teams in those days. As a matter of fact my teams compiled a record of 49-29-3. It was in one of those fine seasons however that the axe was dropped.

In 1959 we had just defeated Holy Cross 14-0 to complete our ninth winning season in a row. I was even carried off the field by the team. Two days later I was carried into Father Rector's office. The good Father explained that my record just wasn't good enough. "You're a great guy," he said, "and I hate to do this but it's not how you play the game, it's whether you win or lose."

At any rate, I was a good sport about it. The next day I told the press that I was "resigning for compelling personal reasons" and everyone was happy. BC was going big time.

Finally they picked the one man in pro football who would be qualified for the job. It was the offensive line coach for the Washington Redskins! I had only met the man once, at a Scollay Square bar, but I knew that he was the man for handling those BC boys. His name is Ernie—Ernie Hefferle.

Ernie was going to fill their

luxurious stadium every week. They were going to bring in all the animals they could find, put them through a snap course, and with the money they made from the tickets, help support the missions. The mission collection hadn't been too good and the older Jesuits were mumbling something about the end justifying the means.

But how times do change. No national championship has flown over BC, Ernie's record is 7-11-1, and he's aiming for two straight losses against Holy Cross. Meanwhile, I'm coach of the Boston Patriots and fighting for the league championship. Poor Ernie. He bet Syracuse on the parlay card last week and had to have Van Cott make a few key passes in the closing minute.

Ernie however, has done a great job of restoring the prestige of eastern football with his safaries to other parts of the country. BC is now well known around Northwestern and the great state of Texas. The next time the Eagles travel out there, the crowd will be so large that Hefferle will be arrested for vagrancy. Even the pigeons will fly away. They want a challenge.

One final note. The BC boys are working on a shotgun offense for the Crusader game. Actually it's nothing new. Some of the players have had previous experience with this sort of thing.

Parlay-Poopin'

For those of us who have spent several years here on "The Hill of Pleasant Nuts" (and neurotic squirrels), the past weeks have been trying ones. Now that "Big Mike" has taken his tar and feathers off to Boston town and turned himself into a super-Patriot (of the non-John Berchian hue, and we still hate you, too, Barry), the happy, flabby family-on-the-heights has become strictly a dissatisfied group. Time was when the group could gather 'round their mentor, Bennie Goldfind, and count on making a tidy bit of pin money for one of the many "Big Ten" social frolics that their socially acceptable locale would allow. Now, however, despite the towering gothic spires (done in impeccable NOVEAU IMPRESSIVE flagstone), rambling, wooded campus (or is it, yaaaad), and generally factory-like "Mamouth University" tone, the parlay-card boys have hit upon bitter times. It has been noticed, in fact, that even Newton (not to mention Emmanuel) girls will have nothing to do with the now-impooverished eaglets.

You see, for years picking BC to lose was a sure bet. As regularly as the big Mickey Mouse hands on the tower clock would point to 8:00 p.m., signifying lights out for the 375 football players throughout the campus (excluding those body-builders throughout the country who were taking advantage of the school's "perpetual vacation plan," but who also felt the need for 16 hours of beauty sleep) — just this regularly the parlay boys could count on their winnings to support wild flings in Bean Town(e). As the Very Reverend Father Walsh points out, however, these breaks are necessary due to the vastly increased emphasis currently being placed on academic excellence. He further stressed this point by mentioning that of the 378 scholarships given annually by the college (or is it the University) several go to promote intellectual advancement . . . these go principally to foreign students, he later stated, who really haven't learned the language "too well" as of yet.

The problem, thus, is insecurity. Since the Iowa St. game, a close squeeze with Syracuse, and several other surprises, there's just no assurance anymore that the old eagle will get plucked. Those who formerly would have bet their certificate of attendance on an alma mater loss, now are not so sure about bets.

There is hope in the future however, and we of the DEPTHS would have you, the men, women, and others of BC, take heart, as we present the now-battered eagle to get plucked as only the Crusaders can do it.

Tradition - Steeped BC Seeks Fame, Fortune, and Football

(Reprinted from Page 14 of the Boston College Catalogue)

A Short History of Boston College

Boston College owes its origin to a small party of Jesuit missionaries who set out from Boston at the turn of the century to labor in the Western gold fields. Hardships overtook them in those pre-Turnpike days, though; and the automobiles swiftly broke down. The party was stranded near a village of Chestnut Hill Indians, long since converted to the white man's ways and slaughtered. Envisioning missionary work nearer home, the Jesuits dispatched a native runner to Boston authorities seeking permission to found a "missionary school for the underprivileged." The runner returned, bearing a message which authorized the establishment of a college "to minister to the heathen and, if possible, to produce a winning football team." The runner died from exhaustion, and the college has never again communicated with Boston.

The college prospered mightily, and its renown spread far and wide; soon, even Newtons heard of it. In 1900, a School of Dance was inaugurated, and Boston College now boasts of alumni teaching dancing in every Arthur Murray studio in America. By 1901, the enrollment had reached 11; and the administra-

tion, with one eye on "building the whole man" and the other on a fat profit, formed a football team. The first games were disappointing, but the team persevered through ten seasons. After all, you can't lose every game! In 1912, victory came to the "Kiwis," when they defeated Newton High School 2-1.

Meanwhile, the college continued on the road to becoming accredited by anyone, a goal which it still boasts after years of pleading. In 1922, the administration thought the time ripe to introduce classes, which many of the football team, the only people on the campus, said would definitely pollute the school's reputation. In 1924, the college experimented with textbooks and teachers, which led to the short, but now famous, Student Riot of 1924. The entire enrollment of 13 — two full time students joined in 1923 — demonstrated for seven days in front of the combination gym-faculty residence. The students were pacified by a visit from the local Ordinary, who gave them second semester off. Fire hoses also helped. The administration realized, finally, that textbooks and teachers were too radical for the caliber of student enrolled at Boston College and discontinued their use. The tradition remains.

EPISTLE

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that your scandal sheet is planning an article on our institution. This is natural and as Dean of the College Cafeteria I was glad to hear that we would be stuck in the public eye again. Incidentally, since most of the student body spends its time in the Cafeteria, we have made the Science of Food Selection Through Class a regular course. I mention this so you don't think I'm just the usual insignificant Dean. After I put the brownies out this morning for the students who want to show scholarly initiative, I took a little pipe, lit it, and decided to drop you a line.

In case you didn't know we are celebrating our 99th anniversary this year. It hasn't been half as much fun as the one thirty years ago, but then this modern generation just doesn't pick things up the way we used to in the old days. Frankly, it's the 100th that we are really concerned about. We started for it in 1958. We did all the right things. We gave out fifty football scholarships so that we could get a good name. We sent Father W. J. V. E. Casey to Holy Cross to demoralize the enemy. We banned the twist. We gave everyone "A's" so they could get into Grad school. We scheduled our games as far away as possible. We don't want our students to see our team. In fact, we don't much want to see them either. Above all we don't want our players exposed to what little intellectual atmosphere there is around here. All they have to remember is numbers anyway.

In case you didn't know B.C. started in 1862. It sprang up just before Gettysburg when the Union was really desperate. We feel it has been just as beneficial to the United States as the civil war ever was. It was founded as a small Catholic revolutionary center in Boston to sponsor another secession movement and a little league, but being Catholics in Boston they couldn't decide who was going to get the graft, so the Jesuits took over. I don't know why we are celebrating that, but frankly our order likes to celebrate.

We have really made a great deal of progress in these fifty years. We have bigger buildings and that gives us a good name. We developed so many new schools on campus that we aren't even a college anymore. Since we aren't a university either there is some question as to whether we are for real at all.

We are actually more concerned about the mixer you are sponsoring on Friday night. We know that all the beautiful girls in the area will go to your fieldhouse that night and this is frustrating our student body. We have tried to relieve the tension for them with an inspiring lecture, "No Sex and No Courtship at a Christian College." As far as the game is concerned, just as with the recent U.S. invasion of Cuba, we shall accept the challenge just because it is there.

I understand that after we loose, our coach will be fired, and you just know that will give us a good name. Our athletic director is cut in the Charlie Finley, Ben Kerner image and that will surely entertain the people of Texas Tech and Houston, and afterall that's what football is for.

Looking forward to meeting you,
I AM

GROPINGS

Somewhere in "the towers on the heights" of Chestnut Hill the "echoes of proud refrain" are apparently "ringing" too loud. Just heard on WBBC: In the 28-13 defeat by Syracuse last Saturday, bruised but fired up BC end, Art Graham, recalls how he warned mighty All-American Ernie Davis that "there are a couple of things that don't go around here and roughness is one of them." "Sure," growled the big Syracuse halfback, "and you're the other."

Would-be BC hero and substitute soph quarterback, John Concannon, is said to have raced into the Syracuse game yelling, "Coach Hefferle says I'm in charge and not to take any guff from any of you seniors. Get it? I'm the boss, you listen to me." Lapsing into a deep silence, Concannon looked up — "Anybody got any suggestions?"

Coach Hefferle, harping on line play: "Most football games are lost just inside or outside the tackles." Looking up he asked always alert left tackle, Dan Sullivan, "Where are the most football games lost?" Quick as a flash the 240 pound Sullivan replied, "Right here at Boston College, Hef!"

HAIL TO THEE, B. C.

There's a college in Boston town
Where the Irish have gathered for years around,
Where the Murphys make the main dish supreme. (Indeed)

Yet in rapid succession, the pizza men, bless 'em,
Took over the place, took down the dam lace.
They'd a wow of a time—and that's why our rhyme:
They took the wrong dog. The dopes. (Indeed)

Seems the BU students in High Holiday guise
Came over to Newton, took the Crane by surprise.
They had one hell of a time with that crime. (Indeed)

There was no trouble; no one burst the bubble
As they disguised the Crane (defeathered again)
With the skirt of a Nursing School harpy. (Indeed)

Admissions should be made of happenings in the parade:
The Exodus of the BU contingent.
As they strolled through the gate a distraught BC mate
Begged pardon of this bird in the skirt. (And no flirt)
(He thought she'd his Newton College reject be, his
Date for a Saturday evening spree.) (Indeed)

To proceed with our tale, did the BCers pale
When they discovered the Crane's disappearance.
With their heads together (and this in fine weather)
Theirs a masterful counterattack: They stole a little girl's dog.
Yes, they stole a little girl's dog. (Indeed)

As the girl nearly died, her dad took them aside,
Said: "Boys we'll spot you ten points; please return the little girl's dog."
So they did. (Indeed) Yes they did.

'Fore we end the tale, let us reach beyond the pale.
Be clairvoyant—They'll not understand.
When you watch the game, you can bet on the same:
That around Sikorski's neck will be hung that damn crane. (Indeed).

Harry (the Horse) Crump says,
(after arduous rehearsals):

Drink TAM-TAP

(the Foamy Beer)

Day Time

Night Time

Half Time

Game Time

That Time and Any Time's the
Right Time for



HOORAY

FOR

HARRY

"TAM-TAP"

And remember . . . with TAM-TAP there is no need
to break your teeth on stubborn bottle caps.
So stiffen up those muscles with —

"TAM-TAP"

Purple Cagers Open Season Against Classy Rhode Island

The Holy Cross basketball team will open its 1961-62 season this Wednesday against a potent team from Rhode Island U. which could provide a serious threat to the Crusaders' 23 game win skein at the Worcester Auditorium.

The Rams have ten of eleven lettermen returning from a squad that last year captured the Yankee Conference crown and compiled an overall mark of 18-9. Standouts among the experienced returnees are Charlie Lee (16 points a game), a 6'3" junior, and senior Dave Rice-reto, also 6'3", who pumped in 14 points a game last year.

Burly Gary Koeing provides a powerful scoring punch from the corner for Coach Ernie Calverley's club which also boasts of sophomore sensations Dennis Dillon and Pete Broderick.

Possessing quality in depth, the Rhode Island team is looking for 6'8" soph Dan Nillson to pull down the rebounds any shooting team needs. A terror as a freshman, Nillson has been quite impressive in pre-season workouts.

The Crusader varsity, although

Grid Picks: Army, Holy Cross, Duke, Auburn, Ga. Tech

by Hugh Guessit

Didn't come out too badly last week with those upsets, hitting the .700 mark, which was a bit better than some noted sportswriters. Got a couple of more for you this week...

First one hits home. Once again the Eagles will roll all over the Crusaders, but fumble it away. I see Mac at his best on the flingin' end, and a successful season for... HC.

Here's my choice upset. Rutgers, the only unbeaten club in the country, as Alabama catches it from... AUBURN.

Before 102,000 in Philly and a TV audience, Army and Navy will loll through a nothing game this year. The winner... ARMY.

Southern Classic for the week pits stumbling Tech against their fellow Georgia Rebs. A Gator preview for... GEORGIA TECH.

It could be the year when the state Aggies catch the mighty Sooners. Upset material, but... OKLAHOMA.

The Colorado Colossus could be a big bust I think. But the Air Force hasn't gotten off the ground since Richie Mayo left... COLORADO.

Another ho-hum campaign for the Irish after their great start. The final touch added by... DUKE.

Bluebonnet Bowlers will be watching as Baylor's Bull bruises. But the Owls want to go too... RICE.

Anticlimactic SWC tradition sees SMU getting Frogged by... TCU.

Hoo-ray for Virginia, but back to the cellar Cavaliers. Pick... NORTH CAROLINA.

Late starting Tennessee picks 'em up and lays 'em down with Vanderbilt... TENNESSEE.

A Gator in a Hurricane, is Florida in... MIAMI.

Inevitably does Mississippi St. take its yearly beating from... OLE MISS.

Finally, TEXAS TECH over W. Texas, and OREGON ST. over Houston.

Record: 124-59-2; .676.

so far falling short of the polish Coach Frank Oftring expects, has gone undefeated in three scrimmages. Wins over Brown and the Cadets of West Point (twice) have however, served to provide valuable experience.

Last year Jack Foley hit for 40 points to pace the Purple to a 96-72 romp over the Rams in a game which saw the HC marksmen click on 70% of their shots from the floor.



SENIORS . . . playing their final game in the Purple against BC tomorrow, pose on Alumni steps after their daily skull session. Left to right, front row: Jack Biasotti (HB), Tony Armstead (T), Kevin Malone (HB), and Gerry Wheeler (FB); second row, left to right: Marty Schara (E), Jack Whalen (T), and Ken Desmarais (G); top row, left to right: Ed Lilly (C) and John Timperio (G). Missing: Jack Fellin (E) and Bill Joern (QB).

Crusaders Rush UConn In Ho-Hum Win; Lions Halt HC Comeback To Win, 34-14

A lethargic Holy Cross football team plodded to their sixth win of the year last Saturday, downing Connecticut, 14-3, in a game played at Storrs. The Crusaders forsook their usual passing game, throwing the ball only eight times and connecting on only three.

The 8000 spectators who suffered through the unimpressive exhibition saw Pat McCarthy score both Holy

It was almost 45 minutes later, on the game's last play from scrimmage, when McCarthy scored again, this time on a one-foot sneak. The Crusader QB waltzed around his own left end for the extra points to give the Purple their 14-3 margin.

For most of the afternoon, HC was plagued by fumbles, bobbling the ball seven times and losing it on three of them. Fortunately, from a

yards on the ground.

Even with such a shoddy performance Saturday, HC walked off with a fairly easy win. However, it was a far different story the week before. At Penn State, the Crusaders were literally thrown into the Lions' den, but unlike Daniel they were unable to escape unscathed, losing to the Nittanians, 34-14.

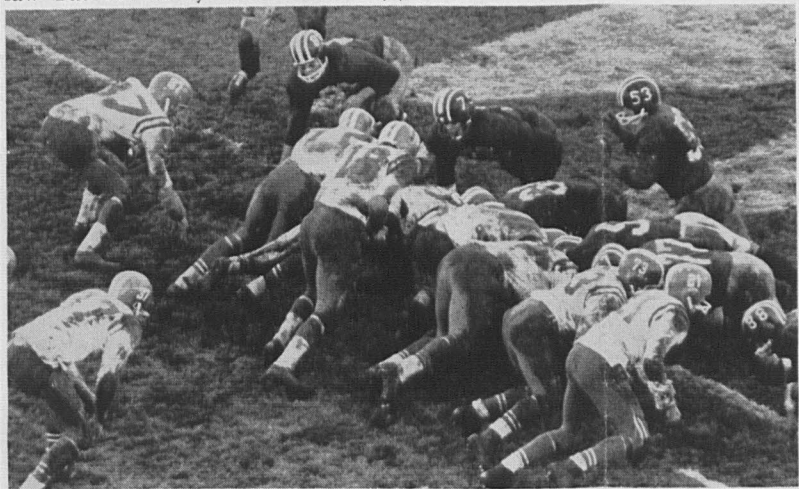
Penn State, striving for recognition as the top team in the East, ripped through the Purple line for two first-period touchdowns and added another before the half. The men of Mount Nittany appeared far too strong and fast for HC and their 21-0 halftime margin provided a strong foundation for turning the contest into a real rout.

Purple Storm Back

But Pat McCarthy connected with Al Snyder for a 41 yard touchdown pass in the opening minutes of the second half to cut the gap to 21-6. Minutes later the same combination clicked again on the identical play and the Crusaders were back in the ballgame, trailing by only 21-14.

After the kickoff, the Purple defense stopped the Lions again and Penn State went back to punt with a fourth down and three situation on the HC 43. However, the Worcesterites defensive line, which for the first ten minutes of that second half had played their best football of the season, was a bit overeager and charged offside.

This gave the Lions a second chance and they took advantage of it, moving the rest of the way behind their sparkling halfback, Roger Kochman.



Worcester Telegram

ICING ON THE CAKE . . . as Pat McCarthy drives through the UConn line only a minute from the end to salt away HC's 6th win of the season, a lackluster 14-3 triumph over the inept Huskies. McCarthy scored all the points, on a 20-yard rollout, this play, and a rush for the PAT.

Cross touchdowns after UConn moved ahead with a first period goal.

The Huskies' Joe Klimas booted their only three points from 30 yards out, following a recovery of an HC fumble, six minutes after the kickoff. However, this advantage was short-lived, as McCarthy tallied on a 20 yard rollout in the opening minute of the second period.

Holy Cross standpoint, UConn was even more inept. The Huskies were not only unable to score a touchdown but picked up only four first downs and 52 yards.

Aside from their opening sortie into HC territory which resulted in the field goal, UConn never posed a serious scoring threat. The Crusaders, though, mounted several offensive drives and totalled 264

HC Bids For NE Crown; BC Set To Play Spoiler

The Boston College Eagles, a team which last week played its finest game of the '61 season and scared Syracuse silly, comes to Fitton Field tomorrow for the traditional battle with Holy Cross. It's no secret that the Eagles will be up for the contest but there are many reasons besides the fact that this is "The Game" for both schools.

First, there is the factor of revenge as the Eagles will try to make amends for last season's 16-12 loss at Chestnut Hill. Secondly, the game will make or break BC's year as a loss would give them a 4-6 record and their second losing campaign in a row.

BC's attack rests on the sturdy shoulders of fullback Harry Crump, called by Head Coach

Ernie Hefferle, "The best fullback I have ever coached." Abetted by a heavy and strong line, Crump has been one of the most consistent rushing threats in the East this season. Sharing the backfield chores with Crump will be Mike Tomeo and Pete Shaughnessy. Both men are skillful defenders as well as able pass receivers. At quarterback it will be either George Van Cott or John Concannon. Concannon, who ran brilliantly against Syracuse last week is injured and may be out.

BULLETIN: HC quarterback, Pat McCarthy, was named today to the AP All-East team. Tom Hennessey was a second-string back. Jack Whalen, John Timperio, and Al Snyder were also mentioned.

The Eagle line is bolstered by two outstanding defenders, ends Lou Kirouac and Capt. Joe Sikorski. The tackles are manned by Dom Antonellis and Dan Sullivan while at the guards are Don Gautreau and Dave Yelle. Rounding out the first string line is center Tom Hall who sparked against HC last fall. The Eagle line is big, the group above averaging 216.

A victory in the contest would give HC its 350th gridiron triumph. All twelve seniors will act as honorary captains while Jack Fellin will do the duties on the field.

Alumni III Defeats Favored Lehy I-IV In Fr. Hart Bowl

Intramurals 1961 can best be summed up as the year of the playoffs. In both leagues, championships were decided only after involved post-season tournaments. Hanselman III tied Lehy I-IV three times before losing in a sudden death period. This gave Lehy I-IV the opportunity to play an Alumni III crew which had to defeat Wheeler III twice to gain its league crown.

A fired up junior team physically and scorewise took the measure of Frank Parker's seniors 1-0 in overtime in the Fr. Hart Championship Bowl. The defensive play of both teams, especially that of Joe Jacovini and Ed Ellis of Lehy and Al Styer and Pete Cox of Alumni, resulted in the lack of scoring. Alumni picked up their winning yardage on a 10 yard pass from John Haran to Tony Graziano.

Although the intramural football season is over, Fr. Hart's athletic program continued this week with the opening of the basketball activity.

Freshmen got the hoop season underway Wednesday, in a pair of romps. Campion's A team routed O'Kane III's B team, 40-14, while the O-C Frosh dumped Hanselman II-B, 30-18. John Costa's 19 points pushed Lehy II-B past Fenwick West, 36-21.

Purple Pennings

by Henry Kiernan, Sports Editor

Next Wednesday night HC opens its '61-'62 basketball campaign with Rhode Island providing the opposition at the Auditorium. Three years ago this date was pointed to as the big one, the start of THE year, Foley's year. A lot of water has gone under the bridge since then, and from listening to a few of the comments I've heard around the campus, a visitor might get the impression that somewhere along the line HC "lost" it. Frankly, the informal opinion poll which has reached me has the Crusaders pegged as an also-ran in the East, and a never-was in the country.

There's something to be said along this line, of course, for no team can afford to lose men like George Blaney, Tim Shea, John Connors, et al., and not be in the least affected. But before you sour the season prospects, let's not forget that the frosh five of Foley, Dave Slattery, Ken McClory, Bill Canavan, and Frank Schanne wiped up the New England schedule they played three years back. Who's going to say that this combo, or a better one, can't do it again?

Team Play . . .

There's one big element which this year's cagers will have on their side that the Crusaders of a year ago did not. That is a real spirit of teamwork. They are the first to realize that they have a long way to go to come up to the caliber of last year's club with all its super-stars who depended less on playing together and more on shooting. They can't help but feel that the only way they will be able to reach this height is to work together. And they are quite confident that they can do it.

Looking back at the frosh year of the present seniors, they went 18-2, losing the opener to BC, whom they later thrashed, and an early game to Rhode Island, which had its best frosh club ever that year (another reason to watch out, come Wednesday). What has happened since then? Certainly HC's five aren't playing poorer ball, after three years of experience. Nor is there any reason to think that the other clubs have improved so greatly over that time. The only difference it would seem would be the coming of age of younger players, which, added to the best of this year's class, might be better than HC's now-senior frosh. Thus, while Hadnot's freshman PC team couldn't beat HC's freshmen that year, they might be able to do it this year, everything else the same, with the addition of John Thompson.

Sophs, Juniors Help . . .

I wonder if this is likely to be the case. In the first place, HC will be helped in the same way by juniors Pete O'Connor, Tom Palace, and Bob Foley, plus sophs Pat Gallagher and Joe Kelly, among others. In my opinion, O'Connor could well be the surprise of the year and buck Jackie Foley for scoring honors in any given game. Kelly, with an amazing flair for team play, could "make" both Jack and Pete. And Bob Foley, unheralded last year, has been seeing much action in practice sessions. Likewise Pat Gallagher.

Where, oh where, is that NIT spirit which pushed HC over the brink in the Garden last March? Has anyone forgotten that these Crusaders knocked off some of the country's best in NYC?

Again on the asset side, the coming of Frank Ofring to the head coaching job and Bob Curran as his assistant may help this club a lot. No criticism aimed at departed Roy Leenig, but the team seems to respond more to Ofring than Leenig, and Curran's fine record speaks for itself.

Perhaps the biggest aid of all will come from a fine pair of co-captains, in Foley and Slattery. "Slats" has long been a firebrand type among his teammates, while Foley's unbounded confidence, both in himself and in HC, can't help but rub off on the others. And it will take plenty of confidence to beat such powerhouses as Providence and Iowa.

As if to point the way, the HCAA has come up with one of the best skeds in many a year for the '61-'62 season. It includes Niagara and Fordham at home, plus the NYU Garden meeting and a visit to the new ECAC Holiday Festival in Philly with the nation's best. Let's put away those pessimistic overtones and back HC. This scribe sees a 23-3 year and top ten ranking for New England's finest — HC!

Frosh Derail BC; Finish Season 3-1

by Dave Hart

The Holy Cross cubs found revenge sweet as they tipped a highly favored Eaglet eleven, 13-6, in a return match at Fitton Field. Earlier, BC handed the young Crusaders their only setback of the season, 31-13.

With only 1:20 remaining in a hard-fought contest, HC took over the ball on downs at their own 19. On the first play Fran Coughlin lofted a long pass to Jim Gravel, who caught the ball on the run and sprinted to the BC three yard line before Bill Murphy overtook him.

Two plays later Jim Marcellino bucked over from the one foot line to give the Cross the win.

The game started slowly, with both teams having trouble mounting an attack. Finally, early in the second quarter, BC started a sustained drive, going from their own seven to the HC 22 before Richie Higgins intercepted a Jeff Riley pass and raced down the left sideline for an 88 yard touchdown gallop.

A Coughlin fumble, recovered by Jim Whalen on the HC 17, set up BC's only score. On the first down Murphy went seven yards, and Bob Shann carried for three more and a first down on the seven. Murphy then went around left end for the score, but the PATs attempt failed, leaving the score knotted.

Late in the final quarter, BC marched from their 37 to a first down on the Cross 18. Three plays later, with a fourth and five situation, Bill Marcellino threw Murphy for a six yard loss back to the Cross 19, setting the stage for the game-deciding touchdown.

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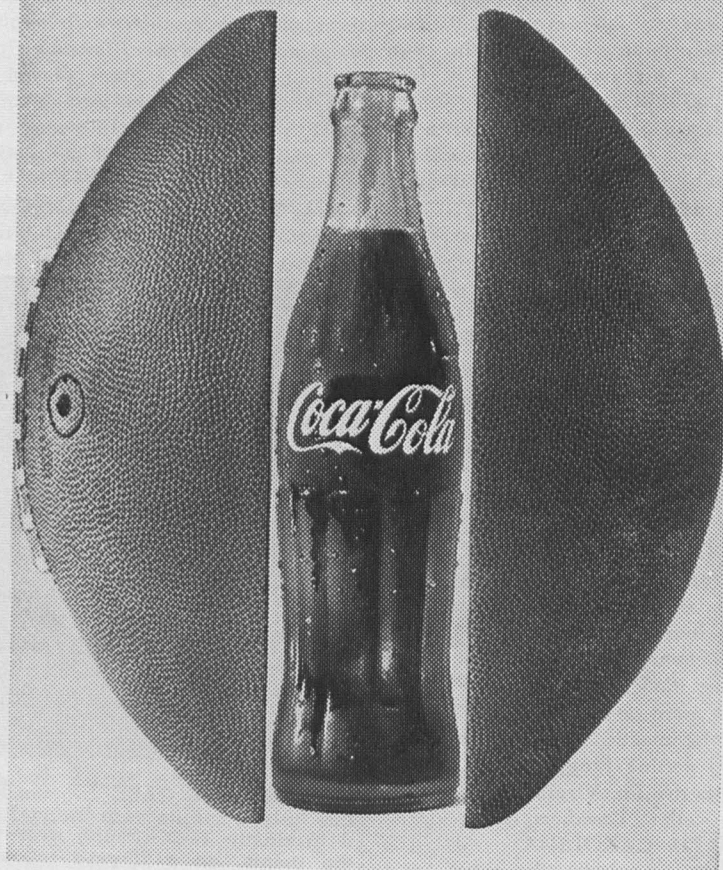
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On Campus

with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY"

I have asked the makers of Marlboro—an enterprising and aggressive group of men; yet at the same time warm and lovable; though not without acumen, perspicacity, and drive; which does not, however, mask their essential great-heartedness; a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the beneficence of their wares; I refer, of course, to Marlboro Cigarettes, a smoke fashioned with such loving care and tipped with such an easy-drawing filter that these old eyes grow misty when I think upon it—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro—that aggregate of shrewd but kindly tobaccoists, that cluster of hearty souls bound together by the profit motive and an unflagging determination to provide a cigarette forever flavorful and eternally pleasing—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro whether I might use today's column to take up the controversial question: Should a coed share expenses on a date?

"Yes," said the makers simply. We all shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us?

To the topic then: Should a coed share expenses on a date? I think I can best answer the question by citing the following typical case:

Poseidon Nebenzal, a student at Oklahoma A and M, majoring in hides and tallow, fell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Flange, a flax weevil major at the same school. His love, he had



"Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before?"

reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and maidenly blushes, was not entirely unrequited, and by and by he mustered up enough courage to ask her the all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. They shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared. Mary Ellen, it seems, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Poseidon was bone-poor and he quickly ran out of money. Unable to take Mary Ellen to the posh places she fancied and too proud to tell her the reason, he turned surly and full of melancholy. Soon their romance, so promising at the beginning, was headed for a breakup. But at the last moment, Poseidon managed to blurt out the truth.

"Oh, beloved agrarian!" cried Mary Ellen, grappling him close. "Oh, proud husbandman! Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before? I have plenty of money, and I will contribute according to my ability."

Poseidon, of course, protested, but she finally persuaded him of the wisdom of her course. From then on they split all expenses according to their incomes. Rather than embarrass Poseidon by handing him money in public, a joint bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances—35 cents from Poseidon; \$2300 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine! They were happy—truly happy! And what's more, when they graduated they had a nice little nest egg—eight million dollars—with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the local laundromat.

So you see? You too can salvage your failing romance if you will only adopt a healthy, sensible attitude toward money.

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* * *

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O'Neill's 174 Tops 'Murals' Bowlers

After two weeks of pin-splashing, four teams remain undefeated in the HC Intramural Bowling League. The Delta Kings, Sand Dunes, MD's, and Terriers are the unscathed, with 8-0 records.

Bob O'Neill leads the league in average, knocking them over at a pace of 174 per game. O'Neill also holds down the high game topspot, with a 223 effort.

Al Lopez and Dave Fitzpatrick share the lead in high series competition, each posting a 577. Fitzpatrick sparked all bowlers in the most recent outing, two weeks back, when he topped the elite 200 mark twice, but fell into the 150's in his last game.



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RAMBLINGS

ALUMNOTES . . . Joe Faraldo, '57, drove two longshots to victory the other night at Roosevelt . . . one was Evergreen Direct, whose picture appeared in a recent CRUSADER . . . the photogenic pony paid \$29.80 . . . just goes to show the power of the press . . . George Blaney dropped by the NY Knicks yesterday.

FOLEY'S BACK . . . A Brown observer noted on the swiftness with which The Shot gets up high for THE jumper . . . Two recent scrimmages with West Point and one with the Bruins from R.I. proved helpful in working out some pre-saison kinks . . . Crusaders won all three . . . Last year's center, Spence Thompson, recovering from injuries suffered in auto accident a couple of weeks back . . . Soph Joe Kelly looking better every practice.

AVIATION FLYLEAF . . . Marshall missed out . . . Formal acceptances by Western Michigan and New Mexico, though, for the new bowl.

CAGE CAPERS . . . Field for the first Quaker City Festival includes, besides HC, Penn (Crusaders' first round opponent), Villanova, Iowa, Penn State, Duquesne, Niagara and Wyoming . . . Frosh game with Quonset Naval Base was cancelled by the Rhode Islanders.

BC HIGHLIGHTS . . . Series is tied at 27-27-3 . . . Largest score ever run up came in 1949 when BC humiliated the Crusaders 76-0 . . . The following year, Eagles moved to a 14-0 second period lead, giving them 90 straight points against HC . . . Purple woke up at halftime and won 32-14 . . . Biggest HC win of all came in 1942 . . . called possibly the biggest upset in college football . . . Eagles were ranked first in nation while Purple had won only four games . . . Final . . . HC-55, BC-12.

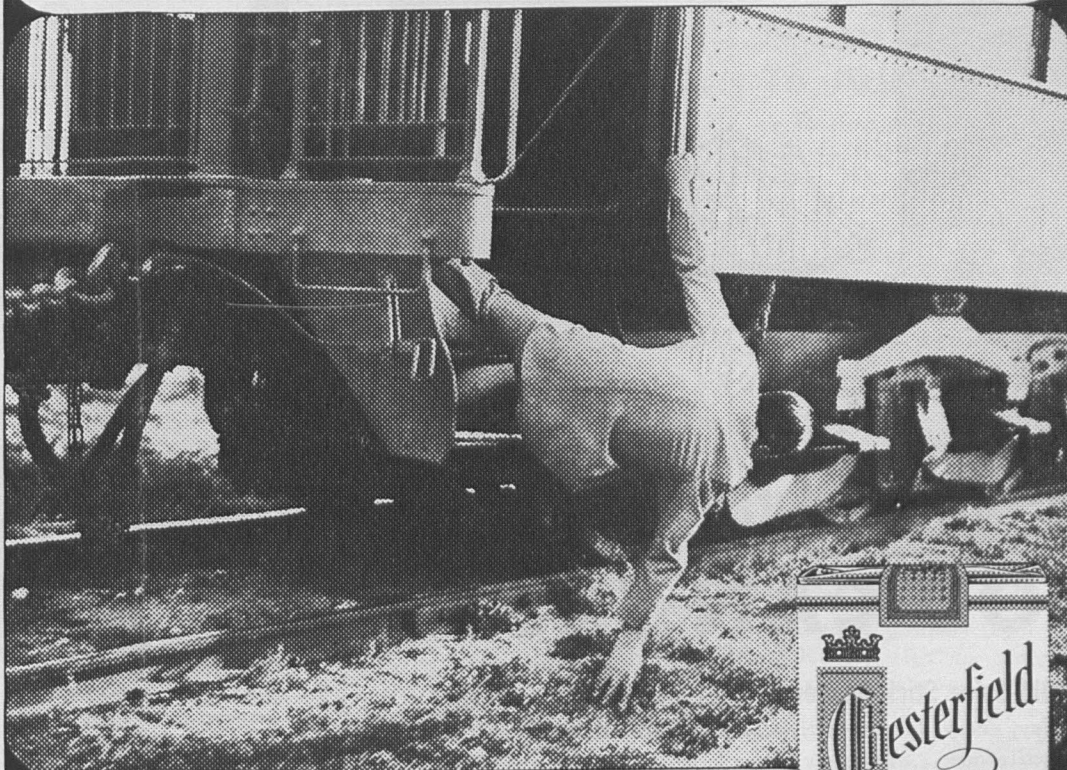
PURPLE PATCHES . . . Despite last week's fiasco at UConn, HC names still show up near the top of the NCAA statistic charts . . . Crusaders rank 5th in national passing with a good chance to move ahead of Navy tomorrow . . . Pat McCarthy is 9th in total offense but a big game will carry him into the top five . . . Al Snyder slipped to 7th in pass receiving but 5 grabs against BC will move him into the number four slot . . . Purple team dropped out of top 10 in total offense but can easily climb back tomorrow . . . Capparelli ECAC guard this week. —LLEWELLYN

WHAT HOLY CROSS OPPONENTS ARE DOING

TEAM	OPP. LAST WEEK	OPP. THIS WEEK	W	L	T
Villanova	None	None	7	2	0
Buffalo	None	None	4	5	0
Boston U.	None	None	4	5	0
Dartmouth	Princeton (24-6)	None	6	3	0
Syracuse	Boston Coll. (28-13)	None	7	3	0
Dayton	None	None	2	8	0
UMass	Maine (7-10)	None	5	4	0
Penn State	Pittsburgh (47-26)	None	7	3	0
UConn	Holy Cross (3-14)	None	2	7	0
Boston Coll.	Syracuse (13-28)	Holy Cross (A)	4	5	0

"A" signifies AWAY game for team listed on FAR LEFT.
Score of team listed on FAR LEFT given first.

SIC FLICS



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'Metronome' Tops Poll

A whopping 85% of those who listen to WCHC regularly have indicated they desire more uninterrupted music on "Metronome," according to the recent poll conducted by the campus station.

Of all those radios turned on during the prime evening time between 9:30 and 11:00 p.m., 44% were tuned to WCHC, making this the most listened to station during this segment. WORC (22%), WTAG (15%), and WNEB (6%) trailed in that order.

However, of those 754 who replied, only 192 (23%) asserted that "Radio 64" was their favorite station in the Worcester area, putting the station in second place behind WORC, which was listed by 381 (46%) as their favorite. WTAG (16%) and WNEB (8%) again ranked third and fourth respectively, while 33 (4%) favored other stations. The WCHC Managing Board feels the results demonstrate that there is much room for growth on the part of the WCHC "image."

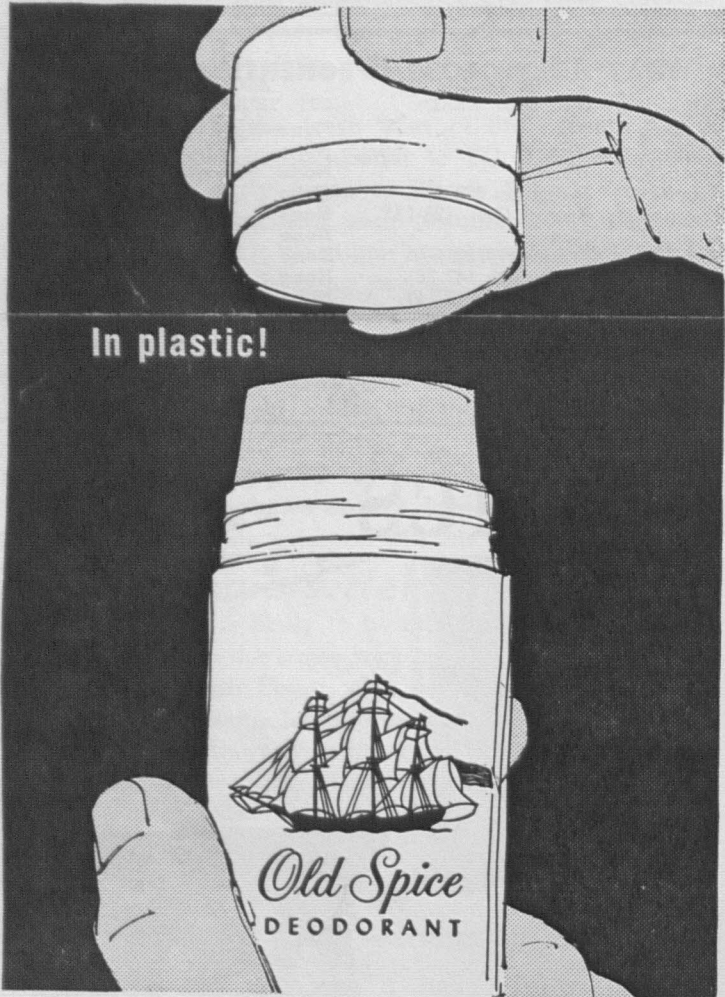
In conjunction with "Metronome's" apparent popularity, this program is being expanded to run from 7:15 to 11:00 p.m., thus providing almost four hours of continuous music for listening and studying.

Some figures on special departments: 586 of those replying stated that they regularly listen to the radio for news coverage. Of those who listen to news, 328 or 56% tune in WCHC for news from Mutual and UPI. This places the station first on campus for news, far ahead of its closest rival—WORC. The Sports Department was similarly heartened by the report that 33% regularly tune in, and 67% listen to the 11:05 sports roundup.

Only 31% indicated that they would like to hear rock 'n roll. However, 42% requested more light and semi-classical music.

Morning broadcasting, which also fared well in the survey, now begins at 8:05 a.m. with "live and lively" Dave Nordloh.

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News Briefs:

HC Ranks High In M. D. Degrees

Recent figures published by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare concerning "Baccalaureate Origins of 1950-59 Medical Graduates" show Holy Cross ranking 63rd among all colleges and universities in the country, with 296 Doctor of Medicine degrees awarded to graduates.

This ranking puts Holy Cross in the uppermost ranks of small colleges. Among Massachusetts schools, only

Harvard and Tufts ranked ahead of Holy Cross, with 1,298 and 350 M.D.'s respectively. Both schools have their own medical schools.

* * *

Under the sponsorship of THE SATURDAY REVIEW, The Book-of-the-Month Club, and The Women's National Book Association, the Amy Loveman National Award will be given annually to a college senior

who has collected an outstanding personal library. The award, a gift of one thousand dollars, will be made each year, beginning with 1962.

Deadline for nominations, to be made by the Chairmen of Campus Library Award Committees, is April 30. No collection of less than 30 books will be considered. For further information write Box 553, Times Square P. O., New York 36, N. Y.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #14

① Will the U.N. grow stronger in the next 10 years?

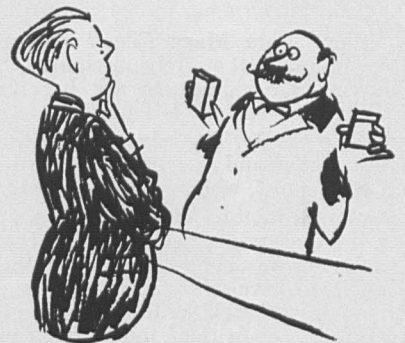
☐ Yes
☐ No

② Which is most important to you in picking a date...



☐ Looks ☐ Personality ☐ Intelligence

③ Do you buy cigarettes in soft pack or box?



☐ Soft pack
☐ Box

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HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

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Intelligence	16%
Personality	65%
Looks	19%
No.	69%
Yes	31%

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